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## Aggieville shooting

By JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

A man was shot in Aggieville at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Riley County Police. Officers in the area heard gunshots near the 600 block of North 12th Street and arrested a suspect after making use of a stun gun.

The victim, only identified as an adult male, was taken to Via Christi Hospital. The injuries were not life-threatening and the man has since been released from care.

Police ask anyone with information about the incident to contact them or the Manhattan Riley County Crime Stoppers.

## Annual auction gives students chance to practice event planning

By KELLY SOTO  
THE COLLEGIAN

For the hospitality and management students that planned the 19th annual Travel and Dining Auction, last Friday was a long anticipated event. Having planned the event since August of 2014, they were more than ready to put plans into action for the College of Human Ecology's largest student fundraiser.

And the results were well worth it.

Around 260 guests attended the auction, which was held at the Hilton Garden Inn. With a wide variety of items up for bid, attendees could find K-State products of all kind, including wine, jewelry, art, a football signed by the 2014 team and even a Crosley turntable – just to name a few.

The auction was planned and executed by students in the Hospitality Management and Dietetics program's Travel and Dining Auction class. For those students, however, it's more than just a class.

Charla Norquest, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said Friday was about getting firsthand experience that she can relate back to in interviews and use as a great resume builder. Norquest has worked the auction for four years, and this year she was one of its main leaders.

After changing the whole process of planning, this year's auction was a unique one for many. Maddy Irvine, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said her role changed this year compared to others.

"We had to learn to do things we've never done before," Irvine said. "We were teaching girls things that we're trying to learn ourselves."

Another change from previous years was the incorporation of games. Guests had the option of playing Plinko or 50/50, where they buy a card for \$5 for a chance to win \$135. Between those games and two raffles, guests had plenty of opportunities to win. Guests also had the option of buying "Grab Bags" for \$25 that could be worth \$50-\$100.

This annual event not only showcases the hard work and talent of K-State students, but it also is key in providing student scholarships and providing money for student organizations. Holly Litchett, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said it gave her leadership skills and helped her with real-world scenarios.

After months of planning, Brae Halling, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said it was all worth it to see how her hard work paid off.

"There really is nothing else like seeing something you've been working so long for, come together and be a success," Halling said.

The hard work from the students, combined with over 300 donors, made the Travel and Dining Auction a success, yet again, for the 19th year.

## Two Wildcats taken in NFL Draft



FILE PHOTO BY MASON SWENSON | THE COLLEGIAN

**Tyler Lockett** walks away from his last game as a K-State athlete at the Valero Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas on Jan. 2. Lockett was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks last Saturday.

By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

The NFL Draft weekend was a busy one for seven former K-State football standouts. By the end of the three-day event, two Wildcats were taken in the draft, three signed free-agent deals and two were invited to minicamp.

Here's what you may have missed:

### **Tyler Lockett**

**Round: Third**  
**Pick: 69th**  
**Team: Seattle Seahawks**

Lockett's selection helped extend K-State's streak of at least one player

drafted to 22-straight years, which leads the Big 12. The All-American wide receiver is the fourth Wildcat taken by the Seahawks all-time.

**What he said:** "From the Mustangs.. To Carver middle school .. To BTW high school.. To K-State.. To the Seattle Seahawks!! God you are so Awesome / Amazing." (via Twitter)

### **Randal Evans**

**Round: Sixth**  
**Pick: 196th**  
**Team: Philadelphia Eagles**

Evans, a former walk-on turned regular starter and now pro, joins the Eagles and beloved K-State running back Darren Sproles. He will play under head coach Chip Kelly who was the head man for Oregon during the 2013

Fiesta Bowl against K-State.

**What he said:** "Thanks everyone for congratulating me, I took the long road to college and it came out great for me. Thanks to the Eagles organization for giving me a chance, can't wait to get back to work with my new team." (via Instagram)

### **B.J. Finney**

**Round: N/A (undrafted free agent)**  
**Team: Pittsburgh Steelers**

Finney grew up rooting for the Steelers. After a storied career at K-State, he now joins the NFL team as a potential starting center or guard.

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## Kansas Sampler Festival celebrates Sunflower state

By CALLIE OGBORN  
THE COLLEGIAN

The sweet scent of kettle corn and barbecue accompanied the pleasant sounds of banjo-playing that floated through the warm Kansas air this past Saturday and Sunday at the 26th Kansas Sampler Festival in Wamego.

The festival was an occasion of exploration and discovery in Wamego City Park, and people in attendance had the opportunity to enjoy the food, retail booths and beautiful Kansas weather.

The Kansas Sampler Foundation, created by director Marci Penner, organizes the festival every year in a different Kansas town to celebrate the state and everything there is to see, hear, and do here in the Sunflower state. Last year, the festival reached a record attendance of 11,700.

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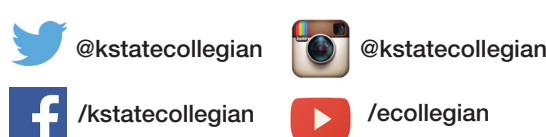
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**Marci Penner**, director of The Kansas Sampler Foundation, engages the crowd in trivia questions about Kansas history during the Kansas Sampler Festival last Saturday in Wamego.

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14 "Do — others ..."

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18 Unisex top

20 PC peripheral

23 Folder contents

24 Angered

25 Stately dances

28 "— Mis-erables"

29 Pugilist

30 Discoverer's cry

32 Mosque tower

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51 Impale

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Saturday's answer 5-4

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5 Jacob's brother

6 Baton Rouge

7 Strict disciplinarian

8 Potential frat member

9 Con

10 Celeb

11 Bridge, in Brest

13 Particular

19 Speak sloppily

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21 Utah city

22 Lucy's partner

23 Repairs

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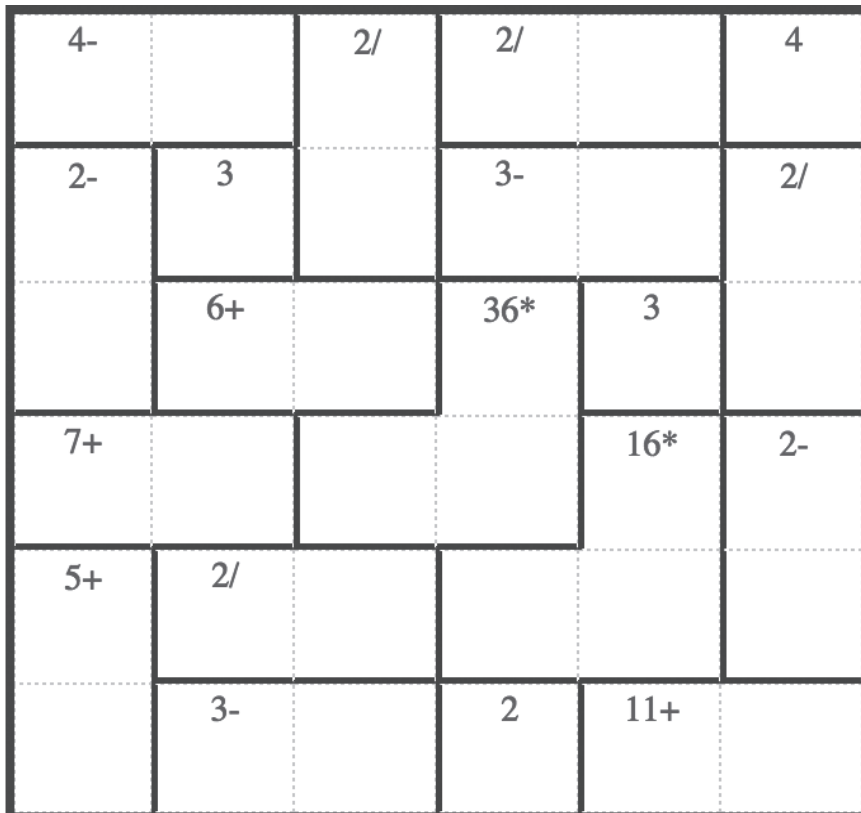
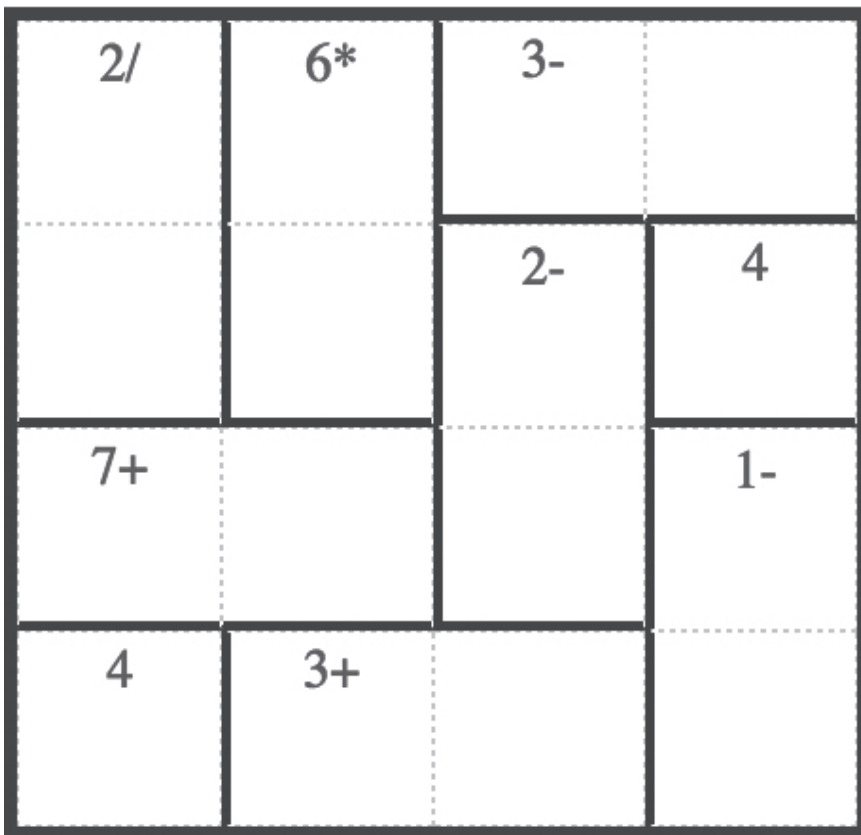
Dead Week is a lie.

Remember the days of the old Fourum published in the paper? Those were the days.

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ARREST REPORTS

Saturday, May 2

**Josua Austin Burton**, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Kathleen Marie Griffen**, of the 300 block of Hunter Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Todd Christopher Hansen**, of Topeka, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Chad Kale Street**, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence and possession of opium, opiates and narcotics. Bond was set at \$4,500.

**Nicholas Robert Boyer**, of the 1400 block of Legore Lane, was booked for possession of paraphernalia with intent to manufacture, use or possession of paraphernalia on the human body, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and evasion of taxation. Bond was set at \$22,000.

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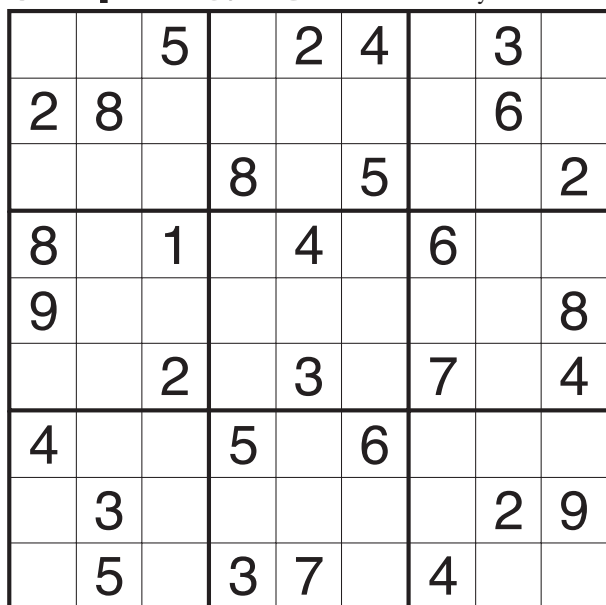
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**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** DECIDING TO UTILIZE THE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, A FAMILY OF BEES MET AT THE BUZZ STOP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals A

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

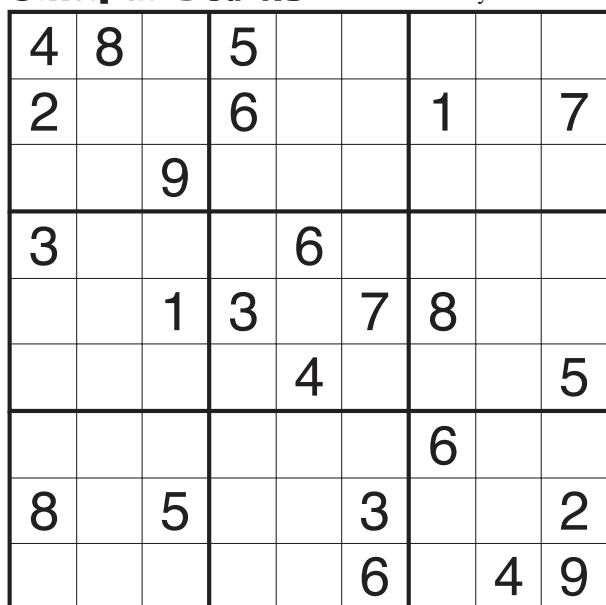


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Monday's unlisted clue: MATTRESS  
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Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: FORM A MORE — UNION

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## The science behind silent students

By KELLY SOTO  
THE COLLEGIAN

The classroom is so quiet you could hear a pin drop ... this is a situation every student knows well. It is the silence that comes after the teacher asks a question, expecting a response from one of the students but is instead greeted with blank stares and eye contact avoidance.

Sombody knows the answer, yet chooses not to speak. Why? Why not end the awkwardness that every single person in the room obviously feels?

Coming from someone who opts to listen more than speak in class, I understand why students might not want to speak up. I pay attention and understand what is happening, but I'm not one to talk out loud. I see nothing wrong with that. There will always be quiet students, just as there will always be students that love sharing their opinion.

Silence is not necessarily a bad thing. According to a Sept. 5, 2010 Chronicle of Higher Education article, titled, "What's the Problem with Quiet Students? Anyone? Anyone?" silence fits with some students learning style and possibly their culture. U.S. universities are quick to applaud those students who speak often, but many students may be better visual learners or have learned from their home cultures to value speaking and silence differently.

Many cultures portray silence as a sign of deep respect and is more valued than talking, according to the Feb. 12, 2013 Washington Post article, "Why introverts shouldn't be forced to talk in class." I realize that for a professor, students not answering a question in class can be frustrat-



ing – but it's equally as frustrating as a student to not have a teacher realize that they may not feel comfortable speaking in front of their peers.

Personally, I really enjoy the new apps that allow anonymous discussion during class. In previous classes, we've downloaded an app that allows us to ask questions through our cell phones or laptops anonymously. I think this allows students who are too afraid to ask questions aloud feel more comfortable and still have their question answered.

Incorporating this new technology in class is a simple way to keep both students and teachers happy. As long as questions are getting asked and answered, who really cares how? This is not to say that we should eliminate speaking in class entirely. Speaking in front of others is good for everyone to have to do at some point in time, but there is a right and wrong way for that to happen. Putting students on the spot is not going to help them in the long run.

Is it fair to have grades on class participation, or lack thereof,



ILLUSTRATION BY KENT WILLMETH

in college? A November 2009 American Historical Association article, titled, "Should Class Participation be Graded?" makes a good point. Would you rather have students speaking because they truly understand and want to make a valid point, or because they have to for a certain grade?

Students will speak up in class if and when they feel comfortable doing so. If they feel the environment is relaxed and the people around are accepting, then they'll have no problem voicing their opinions. Until then, we all have

to keep in mind that just because a student is quiet does not mean they are disengaged from learning. In fact, it could mean quite the opposite.

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## The Sunflower State needs to put guns down before it becomes the Gun-flower state

By CALLIE OGBORN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Welcome to Kansas, where the skies are not cloudy all day/And any Tom, Dick or Harry can openly carry and own a gun without a permit.

Gov. Sam Brownback recently signed a bill that allows the kind, reasonable citizens of Kansas (and probably some not-so-kind) to carry a concealed weapon without needing a permit, according to the April 2 Kansas City Star article, "Brownback signs bill that allows a permit-free concealed carry of guns in Kansas." This new law will go into effect July 1, 2015, making Kansas the sixth state to allow "constitutional carry."

Just yesterday morning there was a shooting incident in Aggieville, and the suspect was in possession of a handgun, according to the May 3 KMAN article titled, "One in custody after Aggieville shooting incident."

Thankfully, only one adult male went to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Incidents like this one, though, make me question why it is we are allowing citizens with no form of proper training to carry a concealed weapon without a permit.

According to the State of California Department of Justice Office of the Attorney General, (a state that is infamous for its strict gun laws) requires all firearm purchases and transfers to be made through a California licensed dealer in the Dealer's Record

of Sales process. Someone hoping to own a gun must be 18 years of age to purchase a rifle or shotgun and 21 years of age to purchase a handgun, and they must prove California residency. Those wishing to purchase a gun must also have a Firearm Safety Certificate.

While other states require permits and safety classes to even purchase a firearm, conservative Kansas has proved once again that it cares about the constitutional rights of its citizens. Its government officials care so much about our right to carry a firearm, that even people on welfare can buy a weapon ... but you can't buy certain items, like lottery tickets or liquor. It sure makes it seem like gun companies and distributors paid our dear governor off ... but that's none of my business.

According to the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislation Action, the state of Kansas does not require a permit in order to purchase a rifle, shotgun or handgun. Anyone can walk into a Wal-Mart and purchase a firearm without being properly trained how to use it. I believe in the right to bear arms as much as anyone else, but how is it logical to allow someone who may or may not have any experience with guns to simply waltz into Dick's Sporting Goods and purchase a deadly weapon? "What a terrifying thought," I say to myself as I walk out of the store with my shotgun and a case of beer.

There's always the argument that guns don't kill people; people kill people. But wait ... guns do kill people, even when people don't mean

for it to happen. This has been proven time and time again.

According to the Dec. 31, 2014 Washington Post article, "The inside story of how an Idaho toddler shot his mom at Wal-Mart," a 2-year-old boy shot his mother in the head after grabbing a handgun from her zipped purse. This little boy is going to grow up without his mother and be filled with regret just because his mother apparently needed her firearm in the grocery store.

The U.S.'s fascination with guns is sickening. On average, 282 people in the U.S. are shot in murders, assaults, suicides, suicide attempts, accidents and police intervention every day, according to a Brady Campaign To Prevent Gun Violence fact sheet, titled, "There Are Too Many Victims Of Gun Violence: As a Nation,

We Are Better Than This."

We're making it easier and faster to purchase a deadly firearm. In our society, guns are a part of life, and they represent our fundamental freedoms. I'm not suggesting we take all the guns out of Americans' hands, but I am suggesting we make it more difficult to get them there in the first place. Let's make all gun-toting citizens understand the power and danger they possess.

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## StreetTalk

compiled by Cristy Law

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"If campus squirrels could talk, what would they say?"

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"Feed me nuts!"



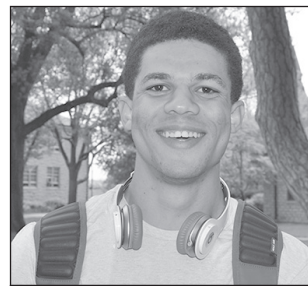
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# Wildcats fall short in Sunflower Showdown for first time since 2010

## ROWING

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's close loss to in-state rival Kansas in Kansas City, Kansas was a tough pill for the women's rowing team to swallow.

Head coach Patrick Sweeney, however, is quick to focus on the upcoming Big 12 Championship.

"We've worked them fairly hard coming into today," Sweeney said to K-State Sports. "It's not like we've really peaked because we're

still looking at Big 12 (Championship). It was obvious (Kansas) was sharper than we were. So we need to go and figure out how to get sharper and improve upon where we are at, two weeks from now."

After falling behind early, the Wildcats rallied late to set up a winner-take-all involving the 1st Varsity 8 teams. The Wildcats got out to a favorable lead, but it was Kansas making a late charge of their own to steal the victory and the Sunflower Showdown Cup by edging the Wildcats 6:52.1 to 6:52.46.

Up next for the Wildcats is the Big 12 Championship in Oak Ridge, Tennessee on May 16-17.



The K-State varsity rowing team practices on April 8 at Tuttle Creek Lake.

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## DRAFT | K-State football has now had a player drafted in 22-straight seasons

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**What he said:** "I stand in front of you today as proof that dreams do come true. I am under contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers ... This is a childhood dream. When I got the phone call, I knew I wanted to make it happen." (via KAKE-TV)

**Ryan Mueller**  
**Round: N/A (undrafted free agent)**  
**Team: San Diego Chargers**

Mueller wasn't expected to be taken in the draft, but he was a sure candidate as an undrafted free agent. The physical defensive end may turn into a fullback in San Diego when all is said and done.

**What he said:** "The draft is over and I was not selected. Im

grateful for everything. Thank you God for everything. Just have to find another way.....again." (via Twitter)

**Jake Waters**  
**Round: N/A (undrafted free agent)**  
**Team: Jacksonville Jaguars**

Waters led K-State to two-straight bowl games with one trophy to show for it. He'll be behind a former collegiate standout in Blake Bortles and a NFL veteran Chad Henne.

**Jonathan Truman**  
**Round: N/A (invited to minicamp)**  
**Team: Miami Dolphins**

Like Mueller, Truman didn't receive a scholarship when he first stepped on campus at K-State, nor was he drafted this past week-

end. He'll have an opportunity to showcase his football I.Q. and physical prowess, though, in Miami.

**What he said:** "Though I did not get signed, I have still been given a great opportunity to prove myself in Miami. I'm very thankful!" (via Twitter)

**Curry Sexton**  
**Round: N/A (invited to minicamp)**  
**Team: Minnesota Vikings**

Sexton announced his minicamp invitation Sunday night. At 5-foot-11, 183 pounds, Sexton will likely be a slot receiver who has proven to have solid hands.

**What he said:** "Want to thank the Minnesota Vikings for giving me an opportunity to come to camp next week. Looking forward to competing!" (via Twitter)

## SAMPLER | Festival is 'trying to get people excited about Kansas'

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"My job is to oversee the festival as it moves around, and to greet people and thank them for being here," Penner said.

Penner wrote the guidebook "Eight Wonders of Kansas" before creating the Kansas Sampler Foundation, and has been the driving force behind the festival throughout its 26-year history.

"Marci Penner is Kansas' best cheerleader," Nick Levendofsky, Kansas Explorer's Club volunteer, said. "The Kansas Sampler Foundation represents Kansas and all of the great things there are to see and do here."

Some exhibitors at the festival included the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, a petting zoo with a kangaroo and a porcupine and even historic performances from the likes of Amelia Earhart and Wild Bill Hickok.

"We're trying to get people excited

about Kansas again," Levendofsky said. "There's no way to see every part of Kansas - it's just too big - except for the Kansas Sampler Festival."

Every year, the festival travels from town to town within the state. Its next stop is Winfield, Kansas in May 2016.

"I went last year and the year before, and I'll be going to Winfield next year, because there are always new things to see, and I need to know what is going on around my state," Mary Ann Hinkle, attendee and Salina resident, said.

The Kansas Sampler Festival was a great way to catch up with regional information, as well as experience others kind of Kansas culture.

"I love Kansas," Penner said. "The people are so passionate about their towns and communities. If you dig a little deeper, that's where the important connections are, and that's really what makes Kansas so amazing."

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K-State takes Arkansas State series in emphatic fashion

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After splitting the first two games of the series, K-State baseball let their offense prowess fly, taking the rubber match over Arkansas State 12-6 Sunday at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Red Wolves came out swinging with a two-run home run in the top of the first inning against K-State freshman starter Bryce Ward.

The Wildcats (23-24) responded with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning to even the score 2-2.

The lead was temporary, however. Arkansas State plated a third run in the third inning to take a 3-2 advantage.

After pulling Ward, K-State scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Wildcats scored their runs on an RBI single and a groundout.

The Red Wolves battled their way back into the thick of it, though, putting up one run in the top of both the fifth and the sixth innings to once again take the lead 5-4.

That was Arkansas State's final lead of the day.

K-State responded with a massive six-run, six-hit inning in the bottom of the sixth inning, capped off by junior catcher Tyler



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Junior catcher **Tyler Moore** bats during the game against Arkansas State last Saturday. The Wildcats defeated Arkansas State 16-5 in the evening series.

Moore's fourth home run of the season.

Moore was 3-for-5 on the day with three runs scored.

K-State added two runs in the bottom of the seventh and the eighth innings to

match the Red Wolves' final run in the top of the eighth inning as K-State captured a

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series to inch closer to .500.

Saturday:

K-State put 31 players on base in their 16-5 smiting of Arkansas State in the second game of the three-game series Saturday.

Junior infielder Danny Krause led the team in a career day reaching base. Krause tallied two hits and three walks to go along with one run scores.

Sophomore starter Nate Greip earned his fourth win of the season, giving up four runs on seven hits while recording seven strikeouts.

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Friday:

K-State kept the series opener close for the majority of the game, but the Wildcat bullpen gave up eight late runs to hand Arkansas State the 11-6 win.

K-State gave up a season-high three home runs in the loss.

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Up Next:

K-State will head to Wichita for the second game of a home-and-home season series against the Shockers on Tuesday.



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Junior thrower **Dani Winters** won the shot put competition at the Rock Chalk Classic track and field meet in Lawrence last Saturday by over 7 feet, throwing a new personal best of 17.21m.

Wildcats nab 8 first-place finishes in Lawrence

TRACK AND FIELD

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

For the second time this season, the K-State track and field team traveled to Rock Chalk Park in Lawrence and put on a show for fans, earning eight first-place medals out of 19 overall top-three finishes.

On the women's side,

five first-place marks helped the team finish third in the one-day tournament. The Wildcats trailed in-state rivals Kansas and Wichita State; 20 points behind the Shockers for second, but 102 points behind the Jayhawks for first place.

The men's team racked up 88.50 points for a fourth-place finish, 72.5 points behind the Shockers for first place.

In the field, junior thrower Dani Winters, who was an Indoor All-American in shot

put, had a career day, throwing an outdoor personal best mark of 17.21 meters, which was good for second-best in school history.

Up next for the team is their final regular-season meet of the season, the Nebraska Invitational, on Saturday.

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